WEATHER AGAIN CLOUDY

Red Sox and Yankees to Stage Double Bill if Weather Permits.

TODAY'S BASEBALL

SOUTHERN LEAGUE. cloudy.
Little Rock at Atlanta, cloudy.
Memphis at Birmingham. cloudy. Nashville at Mobile, cloudy.

NATIONAL LEAGUE. Philadelphia at Brooklyn, threatening.

New York at Boston, cloudy.
Cincinnati at Pittsburgh, cloudy.
St. Louis at Chicago, cloudy.

AMERICAN LEAGUE. Boston at New York, threat-ening. (Two games). Washington at Philadelphia,

cloudy. Cleveland at Detroit, cloudy. Chicago at St. Louis, clear.

New Orleans, June 27.-Torkelson and Deberry for New Orleans, and Marshall and Neiderkorn for Chatwere the batteries anunced for the second contest of the ries this afternoon. The line-up fol-

ason, 20.

New Orleans— Daniels, rf. Knaupp, 2b. Gilbert, cf. Deberry c Sullivan, If. Stansbury, 3b.

LOOKOUTS FIGHTING

Only Opposing Teams, but Each Other, Says Mobile Scribe, the Lookouta are not only fighting ropponents tooth and toenall lately, each other, witness the following the Mobile Register:

m the Mobile Register?

Railbirds who reached the ball park rity Wednesday afternoon were given added thrill for their money in the m of a one-round bout between two attanooga players. Herb Kelly ana derson, Chattanooga's first baseman, ame involved in an argument during ting practice as to who was due up bat in turn to hit. Anderson singled Kelly's nose, but Herb came right k with a triple off Andy's mouth, out this time Rube Marshall drove and ended the fun by separating the players."

players."

Bratchi Silpping?

was reported in Atlanta today that lin had asked waivers on Fred chi. Efforts to verify the report proved unavailing so far.

Frank Signs Sheehan.

seehan has been added to the Crack-taff. Frank gave him his old job on as he was discharged. Bill Adhas been sent to the Athletics.

Glesson Signed.

Gleason Signed.

sident Allen, of the Travelers, tel-hed this morning that he had d Outfielder Gleason, a Birming-semipro ball player.

JESS AND JACK DO THINGS DIFFERENTLY



The only characteristic common with each is the old wallop. No one

seems to know just how hard either man can hit. Maybe neither man has ever hit his hardest. In the ring Jess is always leaning back and Jack crouches and bores

When Jess goes to town he loafs in the hotel lobby—taking up a whole settee. Jack, once a fortnight, takes a stroll around Toledo but doesn't sit around much. He likes to ride in his new automobile.

BRITISH STAR LOSES

Susanne Lenglen Wins Over Mrs. Larcombe at Wimbledon. Wimbledon, June 27.—The sensation of yesterday was the defeat of Mrs. Larcombe, England, in the third round of the women's championship, by Susanne Lengien, a French woman, aged 20 years. The score was 6-2, 6-1, Mile. Lengien, it was universally agreed Lenglen, it was universally agreed among the gallery, is the finest woman player seen here since May Sutton, of California, competed at Wimbledon. Her game is essentially a masculine one, especially in driving, voileying and annashing.

PERRY DRAWS BRITTON

Cumberland, Md., June 27. - Jack Britton, weiterweight tille holder, and Jack Perry, challenger, went twelve

WHITNEY AND JONES .

Southern Golf association champion- liminaries, Egan, of America, knocked Southern Golf association championship.

Although Whitney ruled a slight
favorite over Jones, it was generally
accepted that the Atlanta youth is
now at his top form and that it is
night squ jo qolqm of set dn-sso; sing preliminaries Zoonens, the Belwill meet Louis Jacoby, of Dallas, or
Whitney Bouden, of New Orleans, ada.

The Relgian soccer team defeated.

In the middleweight boxing preliminaries, Egan, of America, knocked
out to visit Dempsey. He had a chat
with the challenger before the workout and then sat around to watch Mr.
Dempsey perform.

"I didn't think that fellow was as
big as he is," said Frank, after he had
seen Jack stripped and in action.
"Say, he's as tough as whalebone
right now, and hig enough to fight

match golf followers expected to feature the final round, found both men in great fashion, Yesterday Jones disposed of O. S. Carlton, Houston youngster, without turning a hair, while Whitney loafed along and defeated W. C. Hunt, Carlton's team-

Louis Jacoby, of Dallas, was the big surprise in yesterday's matches. After defeating Perry Adair, one of the contenders from Atlanta, in

of the contenders from Atlanta, in the forenoon, Jacoby eliminated Reuben Bush, of New Orleans, in the afternoon, 5 up and 4 to play.

Bobby Jones, Jr., reached the semifinals by defeating O. S. Carlton, of Houston. Tex., 6 and 5. The present champion played his best golf of the tournament yesterday, and after the first nine holes his victory was conceded by the large gallery which followed the play. Nelson Whitney had an easy time of it defeating W. C. Hunt. of Houston, 6 and 4. Whitney Bouden knocked off Ellis Knowles, Pensacola, who tied with Nelson Whitney for low medals.

Bryan Heard, Dallas, and G. P. Witherspoon, New Orleans, are

Witherspoon, New Orleans, are paired in semifinals of the second flight. The other match in this division is T. N. Bradshaw, Chattanooga, and Victor Smith, Atlanta.

Results of the fourth round at natch play yesterday were as fol-

Whitney Bouden, New Orleans, dewatthey Bouden, New Orleans, defeated Ellis Knowles, Pensacola, 4 up and 3; "Bobby" Jones, Jr., Atlanta, defeated O. S. Carlton, Houston, 6 up and 5; Nelson Whitney, New Orleans, defeated W. C. Hunt, Houston, 6 up and 4.

BASEBALL SUMMARY

Southern League. Standing of the Clubs. Atlanta HATTANOOGA .

National League.

American League. Standing of the Clubs. Thiengo

SOUTHERN LEAGUE.

At New Orleans (Weaver and

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

Yesterday's Results.
Galveston, 4: Besumont. 1.
Shreveport, 8: Fort Worth, 3.
Waco-Dallas, rain.
Houston-San Antonio, rain.

JESS WILLARD SHOWS NO SIGNS OF CRACKING

BIG CHAMPION IN GOOD HUMOR ALL TIME.

Fights Never Did Worry Dempsey-Ready to Enter Ring Now.

Toledo, O., June 27.—Jess Willard standing the strain of camp roune wonderfully well.

Jim Corbett wasn't fit to live with before his fight with Fitz at Carson. Everything was wrong and everybody was a post. Jeffries at Reno, before the fight with Johnson, busted like a goldhah bowl. Two days before the fight he was playing cards. Instead of following suit when spades were led, poor Jim tossed out hearts and diamonds without even a thought. His mind was on Johnson and nothing else.

Here is the answer of Jack Kearns, who manages Dempsey:

"The very minute that Jack lands his first crashing blow is the minute that Jess Willard gets on the chutes that will lead him to puglistic obliton. If Willard doesn't go down for the long, long count, you can stake your bank account that from then on he'll try a run away fight and attempt to save himself from a further beating. But he won't run long—not

Willard is around the Hotel Secon his mind but dinner time. Of course, this may be bunk, but he doesn't show that it is.

He meets strangers, pesky report-ers, and lets the mob admire him

doesn't appear fidgety nor does he appear nervous. A good natured giant who laughs with the gang at all the

much. He is just a kid. He is very anxious. Anyone can see that he would like to fight tonight if it could

be arranged.

He is the buil calf in the box car.
He wants to get out on the green and tear up. They have to hold him down in his work. Almost every day he begs to be allowed to box some more, but wiser hands hold him back.
He hasn't enough to do. He would like to box until he falls from exhaustion.

MEN STAR

PICTURES

TAKING

AMERICANS COP HONORS

valve. He has steam up all the time, and is dying to bust. There is no worry in his system. Probably the worry in his system. Probably the hardest part of July 4th to him will be sitting in his corner waiting for

DRAW HUGE GALLERY

Haddock Runs 100 Metres in Ten and Four-fifths Seconds.

Pershing, Stadium, France, Thursday, June 26.—Better weather combined with a half-holiday in Parisbrought out a record crowd to the interallied games today.

Jacoby and Bouden Other Pair Left in Championship Flight.

New Orleans, June 27.—The largest gallery that has ever followed a match over the Country club here est gallery that has ever followed a match over the Country club here indeady trailed Nelson Whitney, of New today trailed Seconds.

Haddock Runs 100 Metres in Ten and Four the gong.

Frank Moran and Jess Willard met on the street today for the first time on the street today for the f

Late in the afternoon Moran went

Whitney Bouden, of New Orleans, ada.

the semifinalists, in the title match.

The Belgian soccer team defeated right now, and big enough to fight any man that ever lived. I am not picking a winner, mind you. I have Used cars for sale are advertised in News want columns at
bargain prices.—(Adv.)

Description of the seen Willard in action yet. But
if he is in as good shape as Dempsey—my, it ought to be a wonderful
bout."

Kearns Believes Willard Will Quit If Dempsey Begins Punishing Him

Monahan, Chief Sparring Partner of Champion, Takes Opposite View—Ring History Reveals Interesting Facts.

(By Frank G. Menke.)

Toledo, O., June 27.—What will happen if Jack Dempsey hits and really hurts Jess Willard?

That's a question that is agitating pugilistic psychologists more than any other created by the July 4th battle.

Millard made the statement the other day that Jack Johnson broke his left Jaw in their Havana fight. That bit of "news" comes as a great

other day that Jack Johnson broke his left jaw in their Havana fight. That bit of "news" comes as a great surprise—and generates wonderment. It is generally the custom for a fellow with a broken jaw to consult a doctor, carry bandages on his jaw for several weeks, and spend most of that time in retirement. But Willard did nothing of the sort.

is standing the strain of camp routine wonderfully well.

The strain on the champion in
training is an awful thing. We have
had any number of them crack under
it.

Jim Corbett wasn't fit to live with
before his fight with Fitz at Carson.

beating. But he won't run long-no with Dempsey chasing him."

Monahan's View. Walter Monahan, chief sparring partner of the champion, who has boxed more than 4,000 rounds with him, takes an entirely opposite view. This is it;

without a shirk.

At his camp he is full of good nature, too. Maybe the big idea hasn't hit him yet. He appears like a fellow who will be glad when the Fourth of July is over, because he has something else to do.

He is not crabby with any one. nature, is an easy-going fellow who never wants to hurt and who never in his life has used his full strength. That's because no one ever has pro-voked him to the white anger that is possible.

"Once aroused by a hurting blow from an enemy, Willard would be worse than a raging ilon. The long pent-up fighting spirit would be aroused and Willard will go out to smash or be smashed. And no man

Who is right? Kearns or Monahan Who is right? Kearns or Monahan. Let's trot forth some facts. Back in 1913, Willard took on the powerful Carl Morris in New York. Early in the fray, Morris, one of the roughest fighters that ever stepped into the ring, clouted Jess a few husky clouts. Did Jess go into a rage? No; Jess just fought along after that evenly and carefully, and newspaper accounts will show that he clinched most of the way to the end of the tenth. end of the tenth

Gunboat Smith, a mighty good banger in his best days, biffed Wil-lard on the bony part of the frontis-piece in one of the early rounds. Spectators insist that the punch hurt and hurt fearfully. There was a caus sessed any of the inherent fury that Monahan speaks about, to rush for-ward and crush the lighter and far smaller Smith under a fusiliade of

But Willard did nothing of the hander he fought defensively—did his best to avoid further hurts. Many today trailed Nelson Whitney, of New Orleans, and Bobby Jones, Jr., of Atlanta, in the first eighteen of the score of 55 to 17, the Americans and Bobby Jones, Ir., of Eastly defeated the Italian five by a Store of 55 to 17, the Americans of the Southern Colf amount of the Showing excellent team work.

In the middleweight beginning to the Southern Colf amount of Edward Teschner, of am as strong as a bull, and sucking this Toledo air like a new chimney."

They laughed and "kidded" about a present the Garden fight and parted with a spectators claim he marathoned. At any rate, Smith, the aggressor "kid" about a come-back on the part of Moran.

Southern Colf amount for the showing excellent team work.

Charlie Miller, Bearcat Tom Mc-Mahon, Luther McCarty and Arthur sas giant. But nowhere is it corded that Willard was spurred into furious aggressiveness. To the

PECORD WILL

Official Arbiter of Toledo

Finally Selected.

Boxing Commission Is

TEX AND BIDDLE JUDGES Last Preliminary to Championship Battle Is Now

Following his triumph over the negro, Willard was hurried straight through to New York. There he was paraded around by Tom Jones. He was almost constantly in the public eye for a month following his victory. But never once during that time did Willard appear with abandage. Being a superman, Willard is perhaps so constructed that a broken jaw isn't really any incident in his life. Disposed of. Toledo, O., June 27 .- Ollie Pecord, official referee of the Toledo boxing ommission, will be the third man in the ring when Jess Willard and Jack Dempsey meet in their heavyweight championship contest here

test, and Maj. A. J. Drexel Biddle. judges of the contest. Jack Skelly, a veteran ring official of Yonkers. N. Y., was chosen alternate refere and W. Warren Barbour, of Nev York, official timekeeper. **KELLY DEFEATS PELS**

Leaders Pile Up Five Errors

One Time.

While Locals Bobble but

New Orleans, La., June 27 .- New

Orleans played poorly behind Weave

opening game of the series, 4 to

opening game of the series, 4 to Aside from the second inning, who a base on balls, two singles and wild pitch gave the locals two run Herb Kelly twirled shutout ball ar held the Pelicans in the palm of h hand. Score:

life.

But let's assume that Johnson did break Willard's jaw. That would size up as sufficient cause for any man to lose patience with a foeman. It would be cause for anger to blaze forth and for a funous charge at the other. But for nearly twenty-three rounds—broken jaw or no broken jaw—Willard fought methodically and carefully. He fought almost on the defensive until Johnson, wearing and broken more by his own exertions than Willard's jabbing, took a right-hand swing that cost him the championship. IN OPENING CONTEST championship.

All of which brings once more the question: "What really will happen if Jack Dempsey lands a crashing, wounding blow upon the head or stomach of the Kansas giant?" BUCK WEAVER DOWNED BY 4-2 SCORE.

NATIONAL LEAGUE. Yesterday's Results.

At Cincinnati (Reuther and Wingo)
Pittsburgh (Adams and Schmidt) Other games, rain,

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Schang) ... 1 6 0
Washington (Harper and Agnew) ... 3 12 2
*At Detroit (Boland and Ainsmith) Billings) ... 3 15 Chicago (Kerr and Schalk), 2 8 "Twelve innings.
"Thirteen innings.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

Yesterday'a Results.
Kansas City, 6; St. Paul, 6.
Columbus, 3-8; Louisville, 2-1.
Indianpolis, 8; Toledo, 4.
Minneapolis, 3; Milwaukee.

SOUTH ATLANTIC LEAGUE

Yesterday's Results.
Columbia, 8; Greenville, 4.
Augusta-Spartanburg, rain.
Charlotte-Charleston, rain VIRGINIA LEAGUE.

Yesterday's Results. All games postponed, rain.

Summary: Stolen bases—Bratel Graff. Sacrifice hits—Bratchi, Neide korn, Gilbert. Double blay—Demos Gleason to Anderson. Struck out—I Kelly, 4; by Weaver, 3. Bases on bal —Off Kelly, 3; off Weaver, 3. Wi pitch—Kelly. Time of game—1:38. Un pires—Blackburne and Luzon.

Totals30 2 5 27 13

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